A Declining America Is Pictured

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a and SBC vice-president sociologist nor the analysis of the past year. This mesalightly condensed, is the words of our Lord that it is rather Moses who accuses you,

And little character will be born in American asserting the past year. The past year of the past year. This mesalightly condensed, is the words of our Lord that it is than two million illegitimate cluster arounded. More than a series of convenience who accuses you, As we come to the conclusion of this most meaningful and extremely interesting session of the Southern Baptist Convention, together with some of the southern between the southead the southern between the southern between the southern betwee ica. Nobody knows how many

America



land during the Rural Church Conference held last week at Tembigbee State Park Tupelo, while Rev. Harold Anderson, of Tupelo, Lee superintendent of missions, (so from right) and Rev. James Base of Alligator, (right) listen in. Dr. Southerland, pres of Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla., was one of speakers at this conference as we the one held at Rossevelt State Park, both spensored by the Cooperative Missions De

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Catholics Seek U.S. School Aid

n Catholics made a major effort before a Senate subcomttee on education to convince he Congress that parochial cational programs of the nais should qualify for fedral aid to education.

The lead off witness for the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He asked for the same
public aid for Catholic schools
as is being proposed for the
public schools and colleges.

The arguments for aid to
church schools may be sumshould be aided by federal
funds if the public schools are

4 Mississippians

On Youth Faculty

NASHVILLE - Four Missis-

ppians will be on the faculty the Southern Baptist Youth

Mrs. Glen T. Pearson, approved Intermediate workers, Hatties-

by the Training Union, Sunday School, and Church Music De-

med up under two heading

1. Catholic children she not be discriminated against in programs to improve the edu-2. Catholic schools save the public millions of dollars every

Dr. Woodrow W. Clark

Carey Names New Faculty Members

ge approved the In his testimony Hochwall repeated the stand taken by the

Roman Catholic bishops of the United States in 1961 in which they effectively contributed to the defeat of aid to public The new academic dean Dr. Woodrow Wilson Clark of \$11,872,920. ton, who comes to Carey from the position of director of research and assistant to the

Dr. Clark has a bachelor of

and has done further gradua tion work at both New Orlean Bastist Seminary and Seattle

Beptist Seminary and South-western Baptist Seminary, in Fort Worth, Texas. He is mar-ried and has five children.

of research and assistant to the executive secretary of the board of trustees for state institutions of higher learning.

He is secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Association of Colleges, recording secretary for the Mississippi Council on Study and Accreditation of institutions of Higher Learning, state co-ordinator of the American College Testing Program, and is an ordained Southern work at home and approved a percentage scale approved a per of the Southern Baptist Youth
Conference June 13-19 at
Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.
They are Miss Evelyn George,
State Training Union Department, and Mrs. Chester L.
Quarles, Ridgecrest Baptist
Church, Jackson; and Dr. and
Mrs. Glen T. Pearson, approved Gave Two Documents In addition to his own 15-

page testimony for aid to Cath-olic schools, Hochwalt submit-ted two documents for the recand is an ordained Southe Baptist minister. arts degree with special dis-tinction from Mississippi Col-lege, a doctorate in education from University of Mississippi

schools because paro schools were not included.

incool, and Church Music De-timents of the Sunday School and in co-operation with the ard's Student Department, Be Home and Foreign Mission ards, Woman's Missionary alon and Brotherhood Com-

Strong May Pushes SBCReceipts Upward

NASHVILLE (BP) — Fed by a strong May, Cooperative Program receipts of the Southern Baptist Convention treasurer's office here this year climbed to near the \$5 million mark. The five-month total for 1963 has reached \$7,962,409 compared with 7,70,069 at this time last year, Forter Routh, Nashville, convention treasurer, announced.

Thus far this year, the SBC manual convention, designated funds can support only the particular work mentioned by the givers.

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April, 1963 report of \$1,520,310
and the May, 1962 statement
of 1,546,839.

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was \$1,294,901 and for the previous May was \$1,41,073. The amount in 1962 to date was

While Cooperative Program income supports various agency work at home and abroad on a percentage scale approved at

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demand that we give tention to these as the months ahead.

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the Sunday School Boo Training Union Department

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State Receipts In **Drop For 1962-63** Mississippi Baptist Cooper

tive Program receipts for the first seven months of this convention year, ending May 31, totaled \$1,437,355.35, a de-crease of \$33,562.09 or 2.3% under the \$1,470,917.44 given the same period a year ago.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, execy - tre releasing the figures, said that May receipts totaled \$181,010.-NASHVILLE — The Southern Baptist Training Union Convention, set for Dec. 28-30, 1964, at Birmingham, Ala., has postponed, prounced 73, a decrease of \$8,802.62 under the \$189,813.35 given in May

This represents a decrease of 4.6% for May, he declared. In urging the churches to accelerate their contributions, Dr. Quarles pointed to the fact that veloping the tasks of Training Union and long-range planning this year's budget of \$2,876,last year's outlay of \$2,600,000.

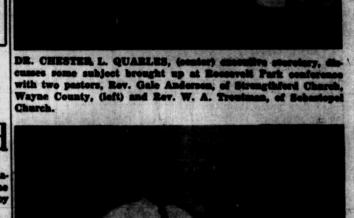
Negroes Attempt To Visit Six **Jackson Churches**

Three Baptist churches were among the six in Jackson which were visited by Negro groups in integration attempts last Sunday. Two downtown Methodist churches and Roman Catholic church were also visited. The Negroes were turned away at the door at all of an Catholic church were also visited. The Negroes were turned away at the door at all of the churches, except at the Roman Catholic church, which is reported to have accepted travelling Negroes in its worship services for several years.

Pirst Baptist Church and Calvary Church were approached by the small Negro groups on Banday morning, while the Woodland Hills Church was visited Sunday night. At all of the churches the Negroes were courtsously told that it was felt that it was not best for them to tuter the service, and all left without any disturbance of any kind.

Astile at First Baptist

The William Carey College tributed \$17,888 to grand total of \$10,005 at the report meeting of Special and Advance gifts on Monday, June 10th, according to amisouncement by Dr. Clyde to am





REV. JAMES RUFFIN, poster of Come C



R. J.CLARK HENSLEY, of Jacks

Twenty-One Named For Home Missions

ATLANTA (BP)—The Home He and his wife feel that both dission Board appointed one times they have moved from Hoopa, God has led them back. Total Clarket States

board meeting, with a missioning service held r at Wieuca Road Baptistech in Atlanta. The service came after a week of orien-tion of the missionaries, who alsed the total under appoint-tent by the mission agency to

Home Mission appoints followed a 16-year record foreign mission appoint a, 42, set in May. have are significant achiese are significant achiese by both mission de since 1600 is World Mission of Atlanta, executive section of the Home Mission of the Home Mission

Receiving appointments and, with them, their missionary certificates, were four associa-tional missionaries, seven city (Continued on page 2)

ried and has five children.

Language Professor

Dr. J. Frank Davis has been approved as professor of modern foreign languages and will head the department of foreign languages. He has served as professor in the same capacity at the University of Southwestern Louisiana since 1945.

Dr. R. G. Bigelow comes to Carey College in September as visiting professor of Education and Psychology. Born in Missouri, Dr. Bigelow earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Missouri, 1928, and a PhD from (Continued on page 2)

A BAPTIST RECORD SPECIAL My Miracle Trip To Miam

(Reprinted by permission from CHEC CON-TACT, 127 S. Wacker Drive, Chicage 6, III.) By BYRON U. DOTSON

In 1955 my wife and I made a mission field visit to South America. Our first stop was in Medellin, Colombia. At a business men's breakfast in the local hotel, I spoke about stewardship in my business and how God had spoken to me many times, guiding my decisions. Then

WM. CAREY CAMPAIGN NOW ABOVE \$300,000

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ote, boys will learn stics of a Baptist Northboro, Mass.,

A Declining . . (Continued from page 1)

juke bones to dance by, in mouths of bejeweled wom-as they purse their lips in air with their profanity. It sot any longer the name of prah God but his Son and Holy Spirit that are blas-

st of the seas of terprise is in greater in the United States

our unwillingness to sins, our desire to be ith what we have and ke to be called a swab-

like to be called a swab-out of ceaspools nor a grapher of huge spots, a my humble judgments, ne accusations of Moses the corroborations of the s of Jesus Christ, it is high "righteousness exalteth a on, but sin is a reproach to people." God will not hold pulitiess because our skin is te, nor bechuse our names Americans. We have

sue of an institutionalized hristianity. Baptists have hit on a day when we judge ir preachers by their erudions, the length of their auto-oblies, the size of their house, and the statistics of their hurches. It is an insidthing. We have arrived the hour when the success our church enterprise is our church enterprise is iged not by the standards God, but by the standards

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hoyhood home of Luther Rice, arty Beptist leeder.

As a change of pace, Victor Kaneubbe of the Baptist Indian Center at Farmington, N. M., will draw on Indian costumes and relies to show how Baptists serve Indians in the West.

Live Indians To Appear Genus E. Crenshaw of Fort Lauderdale, Fig., is expected to use live Indians, possibly Seminole Royal Ambassadors, to impress the visitors with the

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impress the visitors with the importance of home missions.

The question of how people in the North respond to home mission work will be answered by Ralph Neighbour of Edison, N. J. He also will demonstrate

the varied types of work Baptists do in pioneer areas.

Expected to garner a good share of attention will be a demonstration of how Edna Woofter and Martin Pratt are the Christian m D. C.

Home mission stories will be many and interesting. One of the most challenging is expect-ed to be that of D. A. Morgan, pastor of First Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., which has a membership made up of 19 naionalities.

the one thing that will defeat able to leave him there. The standard of meas

success in a church is not con-stituted of these things. This is the question, "Are we confronting this community with the claims of Jesus Christ?" This is the standard of measnt. Are we to the utmos vond the confines of our church territory to say to those for all in all to me?" As long as we can keep hin

a transport and the state of the for there is the insidio church - goer to say, uncon-scious or consciously, "I am a church-going man, I am reto to church regularly?"
We get The Way freed fr

the issue of repentance. We judge the Christianity of our people and their loys Christ by the number of they struggle up to the church building during the week. How many pasters have many pastors have said to me and how many times I have that is a faithful, loyal, cated Christian." And what time I announced a meeting, h was there. That may be pagan sm instead of Christian heir lives may be as far from he moral standards and the he moral standards and the thical principles of Jesus as it is possible for a man to get from God. One of the meanest men I ever knew came to church every time the doors were open. If you were examining the loyalty and the stature of the Christianity of some folk, you would be forced to admit their profession seems to be a great long way from their possession.

We have institution Christ. We have incarcerated him in adequate buildings in stead of in adequate hearts. We have tacked him inside the we have come erroneously, think, to call the sanctuary a tuary in our hearts. Ar cans, we are not going to do this task if we cannot get Christ out of the church and get him into the supermarkets, and the washeterias, and the post offices, and the depart-ment stores, and in General Electric, Westinghouse, and RCA and all the rest. Jesus must be a little tired of having to stay in church.

The Unclaimed Cities

were no people there, but use they were a different of people. We have moved be suburbs where



tions from the French audience after preaching during his eight-day Paris Crusade. He is shown upper left on platform with an interpreter. A specially-made tent was set up for the crusade near the famed Parisian "Flee Market." Crusade spokesmen said the eight railies drew a total attendance of about 60,000 persons, with more than 1,200 making "decisions for Christ." Dr. Graham's Paris crusade was followed by other railies in Lyons, Toulouse and Mulhouse. French Protestant leaders described the crusade as an "overwhelming success."—(RNS Photo)

lineated. We measure our suc- | fore the Board and said, "I do | of their lostness." He shrug cess too often by what Dr. Kenneth Chafin of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary calls "simply a swapping of pre-fab Baps," just Baptists moving their church membership. Too often Christians get caught up into the cultural religion that is a part of our day and which we Baptists need to study. It is too often like the Lions' Club and the Boy Scouts.

It is so acceptable, like the chameleon, that it blends into the background, raises no issues, challenges no vices, calls for no sacrifice except that you pay its own bills, and asks for no loyalty except that you of missions is, who do not con cern themselves primarily with evangelism or missions these are the churches that will in 20 years form the background of this Convention which we love and to which we are giving our

not like to face. I do not like to face them, for since the Second World War I have pastored a church, I know about its problems. I have pastored a down-town church, I know its prob-

City Growing Up In Sh

Now shift your eyes from the suburbs back to the heart of the unclaimed city. It is the city that is growing up in the slums. It is the place where hoodlumism is rampant. It is the section where the Negroes slums. It is the place where hoodiumism is rampant. It is the section where the Negroes are moving in, the Italianos are moving in, the Chinese are moving in, the Chinese are moving in, the Japanese are moving in, the Japanese are in These are moving in the Japanese ple too many of our churches do not wish to confront with the claims of Christ, but they are the people for whom Jest died. And they are as precion in Atlanta, or Nashville, or Los Angeles as they are in the far stretch of the earth from which

they came. Look at them for a minute They are lonely and they are isolated. They are heartbroken. They are segregated, and they are separated. They are torn between wanting to be Amer cans and whatever racial structure and social structure and social background they people who need Christ. These are the people in the heart of every great city in America to which we have an inadequate ninistry, but they are our re-

Go back to your comfortable hurch, to your erudite congre-ation, to your wealthy peo-le, and ask them to take a ew look, take a new look at a declining America, take a new declining America, take a new look at an institutionalized Christianity, take a new look at a world of cities. Go home and start a mission. Go home and take a hard look at your oudget, your mission budget, Some of us have had an idea Some of us have had an idea in our lives that our mission budgets ought to be respectable. I've got an idea they ought to be sacrificial. O God, that God's people in America would take 90 per cent of God's bounty and consume it upon themselves and only let 10 per cent or five per cent or three

not know what to say about him. It is my thought that he was an ordinary man with the world in his heart." He was transcendent beyond ordinary men for ordinary men do not carry a world in their heart. His successor, Baker James en, is also a man with a chunk of the world in his heart, and it makes him different.

The Nevada Preacher I was going up through Nevada last summer and I came on a little town. Its name sounds strange indeed. It is Winnemucca. We have a little church in Winnemucca affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of California. And could not but stop and see that preacher. Let me tell you something about him. On a Sunday morning he preaches in his church, then drives 75 miles on Sunday afternoon and preaches, and then drives back to his church in Winnemucca and preaches on Sunday night. On Monday morning he drives off in one direction 150 miles out. He visits and preaches on Monday night. On Tuesday morning he drives half way back and preaches on Tuesday night. On Wednesday he's back

He said to me that day "Preacher, I had a wonderful experience the other day that I want to tell you about. I had only one night that I wasn't preaching, just one night. It was a Saturday night, and I am so tired on Saturday. There came a letter from an Indian reservation in Florida saying.

but I was you to come see my people chew the peyote be-fore you say you will not preach.' And she said to me. reach. And she said to me,
'Won't you please come and
watch them chew peyote and
be in one of those ceremonies.
Just come one time!'

He said, "Any man would

have to so one time. And she said, 'I want you to watch them and I wat you to preach to us on Saurday night." He answered her, "Lady, I can't come on Saturday night, it's the only night I have free. I have to get ready for the hard week that's before me, but I will come and watch them chew peyste."
He said, "I went and watch-

ged his shoulders, and he said There went Saturday night. There's a man with a piece

There are men in our mission work who can show you a thousand places in this nation where somebody needs to get

(Continued from page 1) tive size of public and parochial schools, and other compar-

The second was a lengthy document by the legal depart-ment of the National Catholic Welfare Conference on constitutionality of the inclusion of church-related schools in federal aid to education. Following Hochwalt's testi-

mony were three other Catho spokesmen - John B. McDowell, superintendent of school for the Diocese of Pittsburgh; Bernard Powers, a teacher in a Catholic parochial school, and Lawrence X. Cusack, attorney for the Roman Cathe

(Continued from page 1)

have visited our services. but in view of the tension pres-

pastor, both announced that they were requesting the Bish-op to "reassign" them to oth-er churches, as a result of the pastor, both and Negroes being turned away.

Twenty-One Named

(Continued from page 1) missionaries, six language mis-sionaries, two assigned to work with National Baptists, and two

and Jewish work in New Orleans, has experience as a pas-tor in Prentiss, Miss., as well as in Plainville and Great Bend, Kans., and in Carthage He said, "I went and watched that pagan ceremony. I watched the degradation of it. I saw then with the evidences

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Catholic Seek . . .

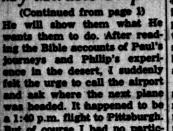
Each of these witnesses de-

Negroes Attempt ...

man Owen Gregory, met the three girls and a young man and suggested they go else-

for pioneer mission work.

James Russell Zeltner, named for juvenile rehabilitation



My Miracle Trip.

I boarded that plane from Lima to Pittsburgh, still a very confused person. There seemed to be no witnessing op-portunities in flight, so when we arrived in Pittsburgh I decided to sit in the airport and see whether God would speak to me there. Perhaps I could return home later that night. I placed one of my printed testimonies on a bench across the room and waited to see who might pick it up and read it. Perhaps that person should be one to whom I should witness.

A custodian soon came along, brushed my leaflet into his basket and walked away. I repeated the experience, and a lady picked up the tract. A moment later she discarded it, slipped it under an old newspaper. By this time I was really discouraged. The loudspeak-er interrupted my thoughts: Flight No. 742, non-stop to Miami, gate 12." That kept ringing in my mind..

Finally, when I could not get away from the impression it made upon me, I checked to see if I had sufficient funds to make the flight to Miami. It seemed to me that it was one of the silliest thoughts a mar could have. But I found myself at the airline desk inquiring about the flight. They had just one space open. I don't know why, but I'll do it!

I arrived in Miami at 5:30 in the morning, as confused as ever. Soon I found myself walking up and down the yacht basin on Biscayne Bay. The fishing boats were starting out. As I walked by one of the larger boats, I noticed an elderly couple arguing about whether they should go fishing. The man wanted to go, but his ahead," I encouraged her. "I've been on these fishing trips many times and have never been seasick." Then I gave her one of my printed testimonies. She house in her then tears welled up in her yes. Still she was chartent to minte the trip. She saked if I would so along. "Okay," I finally said, re-

luctantly, "I'll go with you." She explained that her husband was a very sick man. He had been given only six months to live. The doctor had advis-"In previous years", he told hem, "persons of your race have visited our services, ton. As I sat with the couple and told them of my expe

> n we arrived at the fishing location, the skipper of the boat tapped me on the should-er. "Let me see your ticket," he said. Then he explained that

r. "Let me see your ticket," he said. Then he explained that I was sitting in the wrong seat. I belonged on the other side of the boat. "Couldn't I sit with my friends?" I asked. "No.," he insisted, "you must sit where we have prepared your rigging."

Reluctantly, I went over to the other side of the boat. It was the roughest, receiving all of the spray from the ocean's waves. My seat was between two young boys. When their father noticed my obvious lack of enthusiasm at their excess youthful activity, he changed seats with one of the boys. Then he explained to me why he had brought them. He had promised them such a trip if they received good grades in school. Then he looked at me in astonishment.

"Haven't I seen you some

in astonishment.
"Haven't I seen you some
place before?" he asked.
"Don't I know you?"

Gives Testimeny
I looked at him for a moment. "No," I replied, "I don't
believe I have ever seen you
before. But here is one of my
printed testimonies."

story in my dresser drawer. I thought to myself, Wouldn't it be a miracle if I should happen to meet this man Dotson while in the States? I even said to myself that if I did, I believed I would receive Christ as Environs."

as Saviour."

As I marveled at the goodness of God, who works in mysterious ways His wonders to perform, I again, pressed the claims of Christ upon this man. He was ready for the decision; it was indeed God's own good time. Now my restless, burdened feeling left me. I had experienced God's guidance

Carey Named . . .

(Continued from page 1) George Peabody C o l l e g e in

Returns To Carey

Returning to the faculty of William Carey College after doing graduate work in the Auburn University, is Paul Spikes. Since 1960 he has been on leave working toward a PhD in math. Only a small portion of work is still lacking before his completion of this degree. Spikes is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with both bachelor of science and masters of arts degrees.

Harold B. Armstrong has been approved by the Carey board of trustees as assistant professor of sociology and head of the Department of Sociology. He has a bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State University with a major in education and minors in sociology and English.

To Teach English Mrs. Grace C. Smith will join the English faculty as associate professor of English. She has finished the course requirements and passed the language tests for the PhD degree in English at the University of Alabama. She taught for six years in two junior colleges in Mississippi and also the University of Alabama. Her bachelor degree is from George Peabody College and her master's degree is from Vanderbilt.

'A 1961 alumnus of William Carey, Milton Wheeler returns to his alma mater this year as assistant professor of history. He has earned the master of arts degree from Tulane University. He lacks just nine hours course credit for the PhD at Tulane. His dissertation is now being written. At Carey, he wall he teaching American Colonial history and British history.

Mrs. Mary G. Treser joins the drama and speech depart-ment of Carey as assistant professor of speech. She holds the bachelor and master's degrees in drama and English from the has done advanced study at Yale University.

olced in their newfound salve-ion.

When we arrived at the fishboard's Cooperative Program allocation for May brought its 1963 to date total to \$3.5 million.

The campaigns sponsored by the Ar Baptists in Continer participate, 18 of the many, seven in Fran

Approves District Reorganization

DALLAS (BP) - The Texas ptist Executive Board meeting here approved comprehensive changes in the state convention's district missions program, adopted a proposed \$12 million budget for 1964, and urged the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to prayerfully consider establishing a program of world evangelism similar to recent Asian New Life Movement evangelistic cru-

The re-organization plan approved by the board calls for gradually disolving the present 17 geographic districts within the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and for substituting instead 49 geographical units to be called areas.

Each area would be composed of one to four associations, with an area missionary employed to coordinate and promote missionary programs. The 123 associations within the state would continue present organ-

The \$12 million proposed state convention budget would give \$7.6 million to state causes and \$3.7 to world-wide causes.

Both the budget and the proposed re-organization plan must get final approval of the Baptist General Convention of Texas meeting in San Antonio. in November.

Two recommendations world-wide evangelism were adopted following a report on the Asian New Life Movement crusades which resulted in nearly 39,000 decisions in Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Taiwan, Singapore

Refusal to Enter **Bars Spurs** Demotion of M. P.

NAHA, Okinawa (RNS) - A U. S. Air Force staff sergeant lost one of his stripes for refusing on religious grounds to patrol bars and night spots while serving on temporary duty as a military policeman on Miyake Island. won at not ento, Car., told a court martial that convicted him on charges of disobeying a superteachings prevented him from entering such establishments The court demoted him to ser-

Last May Sgt. Madson was part of a "courtesy patrol" to check on American servicemen Jackson. them but to help avoid trouble. tional leaders are contributing while on duty he refused to the anniversary celebration. On June 9, Dr. Baker James

Maj. Charles R. Rubenstruck of said of Sgt. Madson that he was



First, Jackson's second building-1800-1926



First, Jackson's third building-1927-

First, Jackson, Observes 125th Anniversary Week

Anne Washburn McWilliams June 9-16 is 125th Anniversary Week at First Church,

Three outstanding denomina-Later charges were filed mission Board, Richmond, Virguinst him by his superior, against him by his superior, of the morning service. Dr. Ches-

year as the church's pastor, ister to the wounded.

The Restist church

evening service.

This week the church is offering "Christian Development Week." Each evening, Monday through Friday, the church families are gathering for Bitive activities such as painting, ceramics, flower arranging, and photography.

The Baptist church was on of the few structures in Jackson not bursed by the Northern Army. Its frames were of heavy heart cypiess and its brick walls 2 inches thick. The St. Louis architect who designed the new Cantal once and

Sometimes God Says No

lay, June 13, 1963 ... EDN it said votrout

where I was serving as pastor and after talking with Mrs. Ledbetter and me for several hours, invited me to come before your church. We were completely happy in the wendcompletely happy in the wond-erful church of Tylertown, which has been recognized for which has been recognized for standing churches in the state of Mississippi, and as far as we were concerned, a preach-

sincere prayer, we felt it was God's will for us to accept the pastorate of your wonderful

to say "yes" to our prayers when we sincerely prayed for something that we felt would bring Him honor and glory.

As we came to your church, we found a "field white with harvest." We found a young church that was anxious to do great things for the glory of our Saviour. We found a wonderful people who loved the Lord and with very little lead, ership on our part, became a united people in love, fellowship and service. We had a vision of reaching many souls for our Lord, of getting many unaffiliated Baptists of this ing these months of a great to affiliate themselves with our church, to see mem-

But following two months of pastorate of your wonderful church. For eleven years in the pastorate, up u n t i l this an angina heart allment and time, God had always seemed was confined to our Baptist

the sanctuary was finished the cost had risen to \$35,000. The Dr. Hadgins. members had difficulty in paying off this debt, so the Home Mission Board and the State Baptist Convention chipped in to help out. These debts were all paid and the building dedicated debtfree March 10, 1901.

Dr. W. F. Yarborough (father of Mrs. Roland Q. Leavell) was pastor 1899-1909 and Rev. W. A. Borum from 1909 to 1917. Dr. W. A. Hewitt preached his first sermon as pastor of at \$100,000 and is one of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, January 6, 1918, and remained in four large two-story comas pastor for 28 years, until his retirement January 6, 1946. The church built its third building under his leadership and under his guidance knew tremendous growth.

Third Building.

First, Jackson, broke ground for a new building on the corner of College and President with total sites. Belliding to the cup with total sites. Belliding to the sup state of College and President with total sites. Belliding to the sup state of the sup state of College and President with total sites. Belliding to the sup state of the sup state of the sup state of the sup state of the state in total mission gives the state of the sup state o million dollars. This was paid ing. through the church budget with no special building fund cam-

Confined To Hospital Much of this God has permitted us to see come to pass,

The auditorium of the second building was put into use on April 9, 1890.

When the members first began to plan a second building, they suggested a \$12,000 edifice. Various Baptist leaders insisted that they ought to make it \$25,000 at least. By the time the sanctuary was finished the sanctu

Under Dr. Hudgins leadership, the church erected an additional educational building. They occupied this new build-ing on April 10, 1965. It cost more than a million dollars. The church's organ is valued partments, it has 72 stops and 4080 pipes ranging from 32 feet

12 sets of reed pipes. This week, on its 129th anni-versary, First Church, Jackson, has 4910 members. For a num

Many of the other Baptist no special building fund cam-paign. The sanctuary was dedi-cated debtfree on March 4, by the First Baptist Church.

God said "no" and realize his servants to get such answer. Moses did not de to be the one to lead the o dren of Israel out of bond a minister but upon the tined insistence of the I Moses became their le After forty years of wands with days of joy mixed Dr. Hudgins.

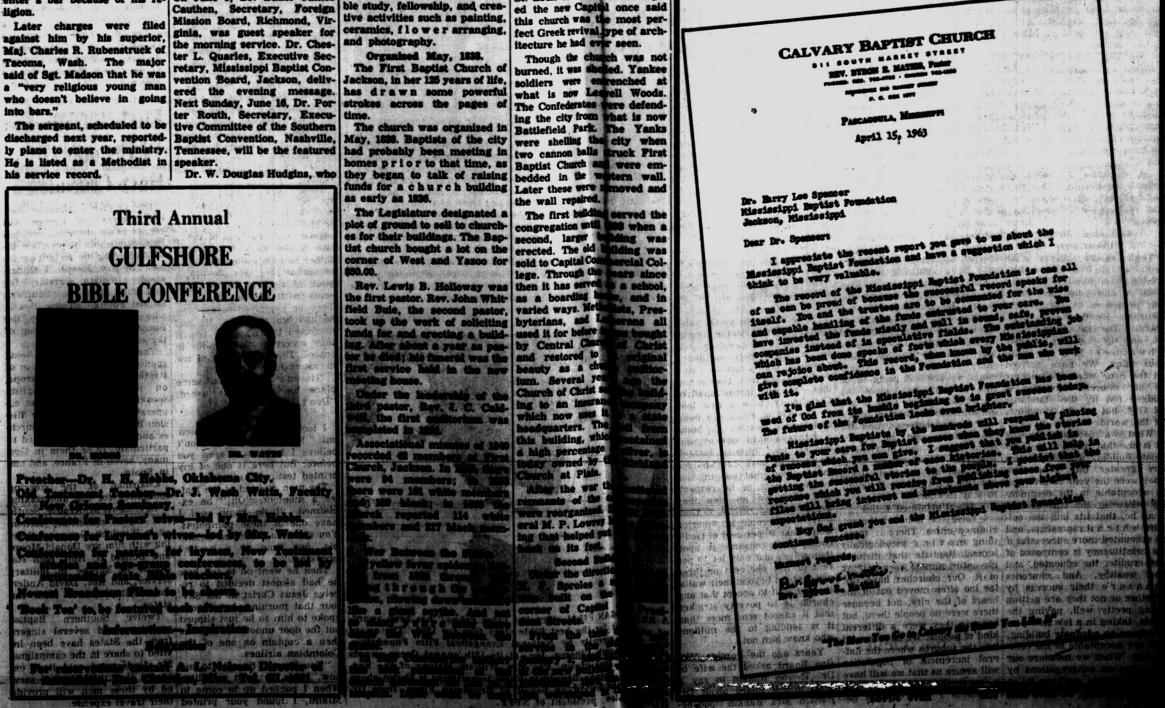
Coming from First Baptist
Church Houston, Texas, Dr. W.
Douglas Hudgins became the Moses to Mt. Nebo, per historic church's pastor on April 7, 1946.

> In recent months I have grown to feel that some when God says "no to prayers it is that a d been removed that we com-realize Him as the one abid Reality in our lives who is

Paul Prayed For Re Paul prayed for his "thorn paign. The sanctuary was dedicated debtfree on March 4, by the First Baptist Church.

On May 30, 1926 a farewell service was held in the old building, with 25 present who church.

Churches in the cky were spontation to be removed but God said, "No, but My grace is sufficient for thee." I have wondered often in past months what might have happened to Paul (Continued on page 5)



luntiet Record JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Thursday, June 13, 1963

Pope John XXIII is deed. Few news stories of recent have been more widely told. What does it mean? Imply means that death, as it must to all men, has a to the world head of the Roman Catholic Church, millions around the world mourn his passing. We do think that its effect on the world or world events will the passing the country so significant as some interpreters would have alleve.

Of course, since the Roman Catholic Church is so large said as world-avide in its reach the influence of a pope is far-reaching. Moreover, the Roman Catholic Church gives to the pope a recognition which is given to few othermen. His efficial title in his church is "Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor to St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province, and Sovereign of the State of the City of the Vatican."

While these titles have much significance to Roman Catholic, they are recognized by few other people, and actually mean little outside the Catholic faith. For example, not many people, other than Roman Catholics, recognize the pope as a "universal father." Christians who know their Bibles. remember that Jesus said, "And call no man father upon the earth." (Matt. 23:9), and so do not recognize any man as "father" in the spiritual sense and certainly do not consider any human being as a universal father. When a new pope is crowned, the words are intoned, "Thou art the father of princes and kings, Pontiff (pope or father) of the whole world." Baptists and Protestants look upon such a statement merely as a tradition of the Roman church and nothing more.

Neither is the pope the "Vicar of Christ." The word "vicar" means "substitute in office". While Catholicism claims that for its popes, others know that it is an unfounded claim, without any justification in the Bible. The words, "Prince of the Aposties" are also meaningless, since the pope cannot, in any true sense, be classed as a successor of the New Testament apostles, Neither is there the appearance of the father of princes and kings, Pontiff (pope cannot, in any true sense, be classed as a successor of the New Testament apostles, Neither is there the appearance of the Roman Catholic Church are recognized by others, but other can be appeared to the Roman council is now deen non-catholics who be appeared to the Roman council in o

be seen. The head of the Roman Catholic Church is dead. Sympathy can be expressed to those who were his followers, just as such sympathy can be expressed to any group who experience the sorrow of losing a leader.

Nevertheless, another pope quickly will be chosen and Romanism will continue its existence as it has through the centuries. History reveals that leaders come and go, but religious groups continue their life and program.

Rural Churches

No state in the nation has finer rural churches than Mississippi. This fact again has been revealed in the two rural church conferences held last week at Roosevelt Park near Morton, and at Tombigbee Park near Tupelo. Many rural pastors attended these meetings, which were promoted by the Cooperative Missions Department, and were under the direction of Dr. Foy Rosers.

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It is certainly appropriate that such conferences should be held in Mississippi since 1154 of Mississippi's 1828 Southern Baptist Churches are in the open country.

Well over one-half of Mississippi's Baptist pastors serve

in rural areas.

Amazing changes have taken place in rural Baptist churches in Mississippi in the past twenty-five years. Today there is little difference in the program of work carried on in the rural church and that in the largest town or city church. A majority of the rural churches have full-time work with preaching every Sunday. Most of those churches which do not have the pastor present every Sunday, still have services both Sunday morning and Sunday evening because of the Sunday School and Training Union.

Union.

A majority of these churches have adequate and modern buildings. Everywhere in Mississippi can be found in the open country attractive church buildings, most of them with educational space, and many of them have a modern pastor's home near by.

Almost all of these rural churches have a full program of work with some or all of the organizations found in the average Baptist church. With few exceptions, all of them have Sunday Schools. A majority have Training Unions and the Woman's Missionary Union and many have Brotherhood. Young people from these churches participate in the various activities promoted by the Sunday School, Training Union, WMU, Brotherhood and Music departments, and large numbers of their people are found in the camps and assemblies during the summer. There are few of the churches which do not have a Vacation Bible School.

At the conferences last week, a number of the rural

School.

At the conferences last week, a number of the rural pastors were among the speakers. As one who listened to them, we rejoiced in the clear, positive note these men are sounding. They revealed that the rural churches have a strong, well-trained, effective ministerial leadership, and that they are hearing the Word of God preached in power by men who believe its message. These conferences also revealed that many of these churches are using the latest methods in evangelism, stewardship, training and enlistment. They are ministering to the spiritual needs of their own people and communities, and at the same time are participating in the world-mission program of Baptists.

All Mississippi Baptists have every right to rejoice

with people and communities, and at the same time are participating in the world mission program of Baptists.

All Mississippi Baptists have every right to rejoice in the work that is being done in the rural churches. They can also rejoice in the program of the Cooperative Missions Department as it aids and challenges these churches are a vital part of Mississippi Baptist.

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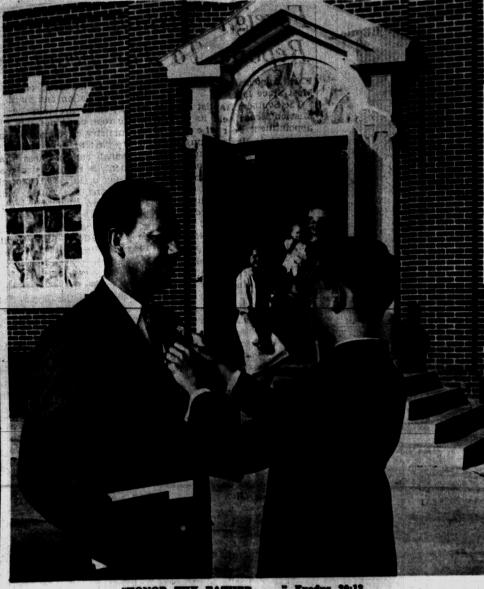
Their ministry must continue to be strengthened anlarged.

House with her four children of a former member that Mr. Rockefeller was divorced before the marriage to a divorce of only.

The governor's divorce should have very dential plans. Let's hope his remarriage political exile.

New Hampshire and Rockefeller. The other. The public deserves something between anlarged.

inary Extension Department



"HONOR THY FATHER . . . " Execus 20:12.

Baptist Forum

Remember Old

The Old Men's Home, a haven for elderly gentlemen, earn-

institution. It is maintained to a large extent by donations This past winter we exper-

from interested individuals. church groups, and clubs. The Home has facilities for

approximately 100 residents, and several applications for entrance are received each month. At the present time, the Home cares for 91 men who are from nearly all counestly solicits your consideration of a contribution for this Fath-nation of faith. Food, clothing. This Home is not a state every need is provided for

partment from Jackson to Nashville. Although certain-

ly we recognize the wisdom of the move, we do regret to lose from Mississippi this outstanding department of Southern Baptist work with its personnel.

The fellowship with the department directors, first Dr. Lee Gallman, and now Dr. Ralph Herring, and all of the outstanding staff members who have worked with them, has been a blessing to the Baptist Building staff, to Jackson and to the many Mississippi Baptist churches them, has been a blessing to the Baptist Building staff, to Jackson, and to the many Mississippi Baptist churches which have had the personal ministry of these leaders. The contribution the department has made to the many Mississippians who have studied through correspondence or in the extension classes is immeasurable. Of course, this ministry will continue, even though the department headquarters will be in Nashville.

We bid this agency God-speed as it moves to its new home, and pray that it may have an ever enlarging ministry there.

ministry there.

Moral Standards

John Hurt in Christian Index (Ga.)

Mark down the month of May with two items recording further decline in the moral standards of our nation: 1. New Hampshire's adoption of a state-operated lottery for revenue purposes; 2. Debate whether Gov. Nelson Rockfeller's marriage is a handicap to presidential ambitions.

The New Hampshire sweepstakes is the first such gambling operation to be legalized in the United States in this century. The idea isn't new. Similar proposals are pending in legislatures of Rhode Island Vermont, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Rep. Paul A. Fino of New York has been pushing in Congress since 1953 for a na-

York has been pushing in Congress sine 1953 for a national lottery.

Gambling is morally wrong. It contributes nothing to the economy. It usually takes from these least able to afford the expense. It draws its leadership from the lowest form of society. It corrupts everything it touches.

Politicians are obtaining new revenue from immoral sources rather than raise existing taxes. There are too many cases where they read the public pulse correctly. The better citizens are indifferent. Evil triumphs through silence of those who should object.

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New Hampshire is applying salve to conscience by designating the lottery profits for education. It doesn't help. Alcoholic beverages fought their way back to the top of the counter with taxes designated for schools, beginning and the like hospitals and the like.

Gambling is increasing as a menace to society. It is just as wrong under New Hampshire's legalization as in hide-outs of Georgia and other states. Give it the status of legality and corruption merely spreads into more homes

We are more disturbed over the fat of debt cerning Gov. Rockefeller's presidential chances t are the remarriage. Have marriage vom be little value that there is a question of purificulty of the little value with her four children of a former than the little value with her four children with the little with the little value with her four children with the little with the l

Extension Department

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Go back to the first paragraph "recognized in the moral standards of our nation."

The box office of suffer by her disgraceful conduct over a great standard of our nation.

ienced quite a flu epidemic, which, with the increased amount of drugs, extra nursing care, and doctors fees, placed our operating budget in a critical strain. Due to these expenses, together with the advanced cost of supplies and labor, the Home faces one of its most trying periods.

In view of these circum stances, we make this appeal for your support, and sincerely hope you will remember the Old Men's Home with a contribution on Father's Day.

Every gift will be greatly appreciated by the Board of Directors, the staff, and the

> Sincerely yours, OLD MEN'S HOME OF MISSISSIPPI Cecil F. Travis, Chairman W. F. Bond, Treasurer Earl M. Jones, Chairman, Executive Committee.

Grateful For Friends' Letters

The letters from old friends in Mississippi on my birthday were many. Some from old irch friends, but from oth ers too. Many Gulfport friends remembered me. May God bless you all is my prayer. Please, Dr. Odle, express my thanks to them in the Record. It is my weekly place to find many things to help me carry

W. A. Starkey 218 Facility Drive

Fayetteville, N. C. (Editors Note: Mr. Starkey is now more than 90 years of age. For many years he was an active worker in First Baptist Church, Gulfport.)

Government statistics show that during the last decade the cost of living has climbed 24 per cent, while funeral expenses have increased almost twice as much, or 42 per cent, during the same period.



Pastor George B. Butler of the Church at Natchez reported thirty-one additions to the church during a revival meeting in which Evangelist T. T. Martin did the preaching.

Institute for Medical Research

it is shown that evolution is not only not a proven fact, but that scientific find-

it is not true. Dr. Shute says

that although there is "microevolution," or development a-cross the centuries within species or families, the evidence

against "mega-evolution" (Darwin theory) has now become

ontology would prove his the-ory, but science in its findings

ist has much less mystery to

explain than the evolutionist. He has done a remarkable a-

mount of research, quotes at

A B. Y. P. U. was organized about a month ago in the Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian, with thirty charter members, which has increased to "about 52". Miss Terry, corresponding secretary, reporting.

At Commencement time at Mississippi College M. O.
Patterson was first honor
man; T. J. Barksdale won the Trotter Medal; J. E. Wills won the Medal for the best extempore oration.

Rev. J. F. Hailey tells of going to Clarksdale where they had no pastor to hold a meeting of days. One member said to him, "If you can't put some enthusiasm into the Baptists of this town, we are gone." The meeting started on very low scale. But by and by a "trunk" Baptist "crawled out into the sun" and joined. Others began to do the same, "till the church increased fifty per cent."

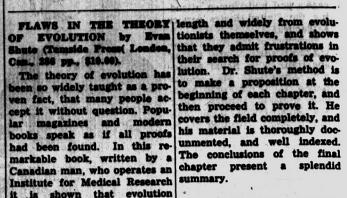
Hailey, reporting. 50 YEARS AGO

The Southern Baptist Consouri, with 1402 messengers present, 149 of them from Mississippi. Memorial services were held for ex-President Judge Harralson of Alabama (deceased), who according to Secretary Gregory "was the first layman elected to preside over this convention and the first president who ever voluntarily laid down the gavel — all the others having died in office."

40 Years Ago

Hillman College was recen ly purchased by M. P. L. Berry, and he moved up to the office of president.

Pastor J. A. Barnhill of the Sumner Church was assisted in a revival meeting by Evangelist W. M. Bostick which resulted in twenty-six accessions to the church.



New Books

1001 SENTENCE SERMONS by Croft M. Pents (Zondervan, 61 ings are actually showing that pp., \$1.00, paperback).

A minister to the deaf has collected 1001 sermons each a sentence long. About 100 were original. Others were gathered from varied sources. For church bulletin boards, church bulletins, and newspapers, this conclusive. The author states is excellent filler material. that Darwin believed that pale-

has revealed the opposite. Dr. Shute shows that the creationist has much learning than much learning than the creation is the creation is the creation is the creation in the creation is the creation in the creation in the creation is the creation in the IF YOU ASK ME by Mary

"practical answers to life's problems." It is a collection of columns written for a West Coast newspaper. The writer has sought and found very satisfactory answers to personal problems through reading the Bible.

DAILY CHRISTIAN LIVING by William S. Deal (Baker, paperback, \$1.00).

A capsule of 'thoughts for meditation' follows a Scripture verse for each day of the year. The author has packed into this small book a lot of vitamins for the Christian daily diet!

REIGNING WITH CHRIST by F. J. Huegel (Zondervan, 88 pp., \$1.95).

The author's purpose in this volume is to show that in union with Christ the Christian has died and risen again in a vital participation in the Saviour's death and resurrection, and is now enthroned with Christ. (Mr. Huegel was a missionary to Mexico for many years.)

INSPIRATION UNDER THE SKY by Dorothy Wells Pease (Abingdon, 140 pp., \$2.00).

This anthology of verses and prayers expresses the secenity and hope found in the beauties of creation. Edgar A. Guest, William Wordsworth, and Grace Noll Crowell are among the writers included. There are poems and medita-tions on waters, mountains, flowers, trees, birds, and the

Calendar of Prayer June 17-J. V. Sheffield, Lee associational Brotherhood president; Carroll S. Bardwell,

June 18—Rose Chitwood, Hum phreys County Training Union director; Alfred York, Ita. wamba County Training Union director.

June 19-Mrs. Leo Burkes, Jeff Davis associational WMU president; Mrs. Marshall Douglas, Lawrence associational WMU president.

une 20 Gail Elrod, Baptist Student Director, MSCW; Charles Shipman, Itawamba Junior College, Baptist Student Director.

June 21—Mrs. Louise Brown Baptist Building; Mrs. Peggy Broome, Baptist Building.

June 22—William C. Young, faculty, William Carey Col-lege; William O. Sadler, faculty, Mississippi Colle

Store; Mrs. M. C. Waldrup, staff, Blue Mountain College.

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BSU'S Minister To U. S. Academies

NASHVILLE Baptist Student Unions now minister to cadets and midshipmen attending the United States service

Directors of the BSU's serving the scademies are: Sidney Joe Hall, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Keith Harris, U. S. Air Force Academy emy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Gene Maston, U. S. Mili-tary Academy, West Point, N.

Maston, director of Baptist student work for New York City and northeastern states. temporarily serving the West Point cadets.

Salaries for Hall and Harris and the operation budgets of the BSU's are provided by special appropriation of the Maryland and Colorado Baptist conventions, the Sunday School Board through its student department, and the Home Mission Board's division of chaplaincy.



Dr. W. Clyde Martin

Noxubee Plans County-Wide Meet

Dr. W. Clyde Martin will be the evangelist for a countywide revival to be held at Mac on June 16-26.

Dr. Martin was formerly pastor in Mississippi and former assistant pastor at Bellevue, Memphis, while Dr. R. G. Lee was pastor there. He is a member of the Executive Committee and the State Missions Committee of the Baptist Convention of Tennessee and is a trustee of Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Martin is now serving full-time in the field of evan-

Rev. Johnnie W. Stevens of Fort Worth, Texas, will be in charge of the music. A native of Alabama, he is pastor of First Church, Carey, Texas.

Noxubee County Baptist churches are sponsoring this county-wide revival.

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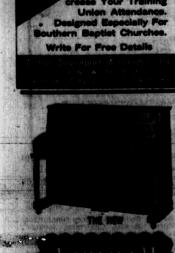
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DR. STEALEY HONORED-Southern Seminary president Dr. Duke K. McCall, right, presents the seminary's first E. Y. Mullins Denominational Service Award to Dr. Snydor L. Stealey, recently-retired president of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina. Dr. Stealey delivered the commencement address at Southern Seminary, where he received this award. The presentation to Dr. Stealey was "in recognition of outstanding Christian statesmanship and for major leadership contributions to the Christian faith in contemporary society."

SPECIAL SEMINARY STUDY TO BE CONDUCTED IN JULY

Two one - week studies in provides the financial sponsor Bible and Church History will be conducted by professors from New Orleans Seminary. The first session will be held in Calvary Church, Tupelo, July 7-12. The second session will be at Sumner Church, Sumner, July 14-19. These studies cover a part of regular Seminary Extension courses and may be completed through correspondence or Seminary Extension

These pilot programs combine the resources of New Orleans Seminary, the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and the Seminary Extension Department. The seminary provides the faculty; the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

Liquor 'By the Drink' Expected. For Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (EP)-The sale of liquor-by-the-drink in Iowa is expected to become legal on July 4 for the first time since 1916.

Liquor sales in Iowa since repeal of Prohibition have been restricted to bottles available only in state-operated stores. Protestant leaders throughout the State had opposed the legislation.

Sometimes God.

(Continued from page 3) had God said "yes" instead of 'no". Could it have been possible that he might have become a big city preacher and country as he did, establishing to encourage many thousands of Christians, and possibly not have found time to write his many epistles that have brought joy and happiness to millions throughout the years? Beloved, we thank God tonight that we have these wonderful promises to lay hold of, and we say to you, though we will leave you June 5th with sad hearts, that we leave with the peace of God who has said "no" to our request of remov-ing my infirmity. We have the assurance from Him that He has a purpose in saying "no We know that the God who has said "no" to our request in this matter is the same God who can and will lead you to His man for this church, who will be able to lead you on to mplish even greater things for the glory of our Saviour than we could ever have ac-complished. We believe that God can and will use my infirmity to draw you even closer to His servant to whom He will direct your pulpit commit-

tee as your pastor.
Urges Church Support
It is our prayer that you will
rally behind, support, follow
and love your next pastor even more than you did us, if that is possible. You have been most cooperative in every respect with us and without your devo-

FMB Appoints 42; Most Since 1947 The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board held its largest appointment service in 16 appointment service in 16 years at its May meeting when it commissioned 42 men and women for histime work overseas. These appointments and the employment of a missionary associate for a three-year term bring the Board's total overseas staff to 1,728 (including 18 missionary associates).

Sixteen years ago in April the Board appointed 56 missionar-ies in one service. However, the total appointments for 1947 came to only 76. Already in 1963 the Board has appointed 87 missionaries, and this year's total is expected to exceed the record of 144 set in 1959.

"It seems as if there is every reasons to expect at least 160 appointments in 1963," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, said in his report to the Board. "The numer of missionaries be in g appointed today is significant not only from the standpoint of this one par-ticular meeting but as an indication of a continued response on the part of dedicated lives to the call of God

"How far we are able to go in the expansion of worldwide missionary labor will be dependent upon a sustained num-ber of missionary candidates and increasing financial reinforcemet. The two main lines though significant in itself, this of reinforcement are the Coopweek is only the beginning of erative Program and the Lotwhat all three sponsors hope to tie Moon Christmas Offering. be a continuing program of It is axiomatic that both these study for the students who at- channels must continue to grow. During the years of advance through which we have come they have grown in roughly parallel lines so that the reinforcement of this labor sissippi Baptist Convention rests upon a solid basis of fi-Board will provide the \$3.00 nancial support."

registration fee in one course New Missionaries for all pastors who attend. If Go to 17 Countries

the student desires to complete The 42 May appointees (21 the course it will be necessary couples) were born in 16 states. to pay only a \$5.00 fee to conand they go to 17 countries, tinue either by correspondence taking along a total of 58 MK's or through a local extension (missionary kids).

One of the men is a college

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AIR (Bass) "But Who may abide the day of His (
RECITATIVE (Soprano) "There were Shepher

RECITATIVE (Soprano) "And the Angel said to Them"
RECITATIVE (Soprano) "And suddenly There was with the Angel"
CHORUS "Glory of God"
RECITATIVE (Alto) "Then shall the Eyes of the Blind be

Opened"
AIR (Alto and Soprano) "He shall feed His

AIR (Alto) "He was despised"
CHORUS "Surely He has borne our Griefs"
RECITATIVE (Tenor) "Thy rebuke has broken

Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

church education and youth director, three are ministers of music (one combines this with the ministry of education); and 16 are pastors (one, trained in personnel and business management, is also division manager for a dairy; five of the pastors and one music minister have had schoolteaching experience).

Both the pastor and the minister of music of First Baptist Church, Farmersville, Tex., were in the group. Pastor and Mrs. Wilson L. Lofland will serve in Pakistan (they are Texans; she is the former Teddy Smith), and Mr. and Mrs. Gene O. Wilson will serve in Brazil (he is a native of South Carolina; she, the former Angelle Kenney, was born in Ga.

Rev. Richard A. Forrester, son of a former Board member from Georgia, Dr. Clifton A. Forrester, was appointed with his wife for Venezuela (both are Georgians: she is the former Joan Turner). Dr. Forrester led the prayer of dedication at the close of the appointment service.

Mrs. Robert J. Hall, daughter of Dr. Paul Weber, Jr., president of the Missouri Baptist Convention, was appointed with her husband, the physicist, for Nigeria (she is the former Martha Weber, of Missouri; he is a native of California).

The other new missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are Rolla M. Bradley, Kansas, and Genevieve Wellborn Bradley, Texas, appointed for Korea; J. Curtis Brown, Jr., Mississippi, and Myrtis Rogers Brown, Louisiana, for Costa Rica; C. Gerald Carlin, Missouri, and Mary Lou Williamson Carlin, Oklahoma, for Ghana; Hubert A. Fox and Ann Robinson Fox, both of Missouri, for Thailand; Urban L. Green and Loretta Rust Green, both of Oklahoma, for Nigeria.

Also, Charles M. Hobson, Texas, and Wanda Nave Hobson, Kentucky, for Colombia; David B. Howle and Carole Moore Howle, both of Alabama for Korea; F. Eugene Milby and Reva Morris Milby, both of Kentucky, for Central Africa: J. T. Owens and Charlotte Judge Owens, both of Florida, for Mexico; H. Jerold Palmer. Jr., Tennessee, and Grace Powell Palmer, North Carolina, for Nigeria.

Also, Mell R. Plunk and Sue Briggs Plunk, both of Texas, for Jamaica; John D. Smith and Nellie Brock Smith, both of Mississippi, for Indonesia; William W. Stennett, Virginia, and Elizabeth Graeff Stennett District of Columbia, for Guatemala; J. Gordon Vestal and Ella Bond Reeves Vestal, both Air-conditioned room with of Texas, for Chile; Charley E. Westbrook and Darlene Gur 2 in a room - 30.00 plus 2.00 skey Westbrook, both of Oklahoma, for Argentina; E. Jackson Whitley, Jr., and Helen bama, for Venezuela; and J. Conrad Willmon and Jeannine 4 in a room - 25.00 plus 2.00 Richardson Willmon, both of Alabama, for Lebanon



Thursday, June 13, 1963 JA SOE BOFFIST RECORD

THE COMMISSION" WINS AWARDS-Miss B holds the "Periodical of the Year" plaque awarded "The mission" by the Evangelical Press Association while other abers of the magazine staff, David L. Johnson (center) and Floyd H. North, editor, look on. "The Commission" also the top award in the category of missionary magazines, on the wall are small plaques which the staff can permanently for the two awards. (The larger plaque must be surrendered to next year's winner.) The judges cited "Commission" for "all around excellence in design, edite content, and achievement of purpose."

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

MISS MAVIS MCCARTY





Ted Belote will serve camp Missionary and Associa Program Director during the eight weeks of Royal Ambassador Camp to be held at Kittiwake Baptist Asser this summer. He is a gradue of Wake Forest College and has attended Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee Oklahoma. He has served as Youth Director in Exchange Ave Baptist Church, Oklah City. Mr. Belote has also had previous camping experience both in Georgia and Mississippi.

A New Idea in Camping

For the first time our department is sponsoring a twelve day camping period for Royal Ambassadors. This camp will be conducted July 22-August 3 at the Kittiwake Baptist Assem Pass Christian: We believe that this extended period has madvantages to offer campers such as: 93/19/19/29 000 000

An enlarged program to provide participation for a co over twelve day period.

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CAMP DATE - JULY 22-AUGUST 3

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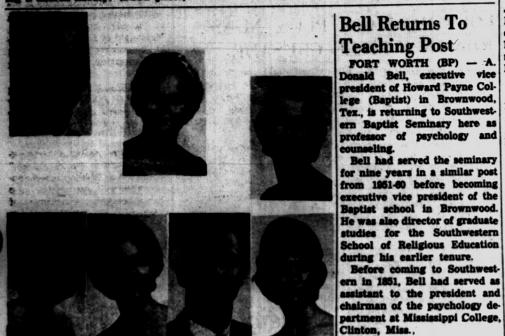
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"These students don't know a lot of things can't be done on the mission fields," one mis-sion leader said, "and they simply so shead and do it. We will never know the extent of their contribution."

Most of them will work at starting churches and missio taking religious surveys, doing

Revival Dates

Calvary, Meridian: June 16-23 Rev. Homer Martinez, evangel-ist; Eddy Nicholson, singer; Rev. W. Otis Seal, pastor.

Richton: June 16-23; Rev. Gordon Walker, Tuscaloosa Alabama, evangelist; Jerry deredith, song leader; Rev. James Terpo, pastor.

aven. Southway: June 16-23; Rev. Edd Williams Shreveport, Louisiana, evangelist; Rev. Denon Byrd, pastor and song leader.

Crystal Springs, Highland: June 16 — 21; Rev. Manley Beasley, Port Neches, Texas evangelist; Robert Spencer, Mississippi College faculty member, music director; Rev. D. J. Benson, pastor.

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Department Staff

NASHVILLE - Dr. J. Wil-

liam Thompson of Nashville and Max D. Lyall of Tonkawa,

Okla., will become staff mem-bers in the Church Music De-

Dr. Thompson, professor of music at Belmont College, for

four years, will serve as edi-

Rev. Paul B. Moore

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2 Mississippians On TU Faculty

NASHVILLE - Two Missis sippians will be on the Train ing Union Leadership confer ence faculties June 13-26 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assem-

Mrs. Russell Bush, Jr., of Columbia's First Baptist Church will serve in the Junior leadership section during the first conference June 13-11. Norman Rodgers, associate, ante Training Union Department, Junior Department, J

Nordenhaug To Be Honored

tor of young people-adult mus-ic materials. Lyall comes to the position of assistant editor ple is a private university at Philadelphia, Pa., with an enrollment of 16232. Others receiving honorary degrees at the same time include, Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scran-Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkanfrom the University of Okla-homa, Norman, where he re-cently received a master of

647 Missionaries Begin Work ATLANTA (RP) Sethern Baptists in Sergetio mis-donaries hit mission fields in

The students will serve all '50 states and in Panama, according to Severty Hammack of Atlanta, secretary of special missions ministries for the Home Mission Board of the South-

Most of them, Miss Hammack said, reported three days early for training by state Baptist leadership in mission techniques, and to become acquainted with the area in which they will serve and with the materials they will use.

The 647 is the second largest group in history, and the 15 couples are the most appointed in a single year.

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Do Exception Work Miss Hammack was more

than pleased with the couples. "These really do exceptional work and can take more responsible positions," she said, indicating they have been plac-

Completes Tenth Perfect Year At All Services

Rayburn, Secry, a native of iah Coun-

perfect attendance in Sunday school, Training Union, WMU, prayer meeting, Sunday morn-ing and evening worship ser-vices. This is the only known record of such continuous services in the Southern Baptist Dies

In an interview, Mrs. Zachary was asked if there had been times when it was difficult for her to attend any of the church services, She replied, "Yes, if you are traveling, especially out west, for it is not always easy to find a Southern Bap-tist Church. Sometimes they are many miles apart. For instance, last year we stopped in Grants, flow hierico for the night and as I had previously attended church there planne to go to prayer meeting there.
All I could remember about
the church location, was that it
was near a school. After circling around and not finding the
church and time growing short,
I asked a relicense to I asked a policeman if he would direct me to the Baptist church and he graciously escorted me there and you can Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Temple University's 77th annual commencement on June 13. Temmencement on June 13. Temmencement on June 13. Temmencement on June 14. Temple Church looked as the policeman pointed to a parking place beside the church, gave

rollment of 1622. Others receiving honorary degrees at the same time include, Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton.

Government statistics show that during the last decade the cost of living has elimbed 24 per cent.

Mrs. Zachary has attended Southern Baptist churches in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, North Carolina, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and California. Just to "keep the record straight" she always brings a bulletin back to the church office from churches she has visited.



DR. J. WILLIAM THOMPSON Mrs. Genevery D. Zachary a native of Mississippi, became was recently presented a perfect attendance pin by her pasple adult music materials in the Sunday School Beard's church ond Avenue He came to the newly created Dr. Thompson holds a bachelor of music education degree from Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss., and master of music and dector of philosophy degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

Sophie Lanneau

Miss Sophie Lanneau, 82, emeritus Southern Baptist mis-June 4, in a Wake Forest, N. C., hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Mary Jackson of Morristown, Wake Forest Baptist Church. She was making her home with her sister, Miss Mary Lanneau, in Wake Forest.



Dr. Dallas Bivins

Kentucky Calls Union Pastor

Dr. Dallas C. Bivins, pastor of Union Church, Tylertown, and former paster of Knoxo Church, resigned recently to become paster of South Knoxville Church, Knoxville, Tennessee. He had served in Walthall County for nearly five

Under Bivins' leadership Union Church led the SBC in the ratio of study course awards earned, with two awards per resident member. Approxi-mately 2,000 awards have been earned at the church in a fouryear period.

Union Church became the only rural church in Mississippi to earn an award of Ho Woman's Missionary Union for two consecutive years. A li-brary with around 800 books was established three years ago. The church sponsored organization of a mission in Somerset, Pennsylvania, Union Church, over a four-year per-iod, led Walthall County churches in beptisms. Mission giving increased 400 per cent. Dr. Bivins was serving his

second term as member of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. He graduated from Carson-Newman College, Jef-ferson City, Tennessee, and earned the B. D. and Th. D. degrees at New Orleans Seminary. He was formerly pastor onary to China, died Tuesday, of churches in Alabama, Ten

nessee, and California.

Mrs. Bivins is the former Tennessee, and a graduate of have two daughters, Mary Lou-ise and Johnnie Anne.

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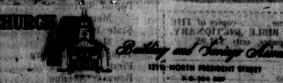
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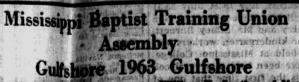
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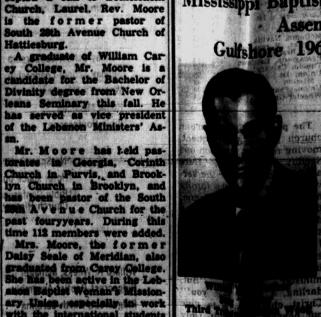
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON-God In Courts Of Justice

Paalms 11; 72:1-4; 82

The psalms teach justice as ell as trust and penitence and ty. God ordains that, man shall both fear respect his fel-ow human should thus gain inspira tion from the

psalms that would lead not only to a richer experience of spiritual devotion but also a stronger conviction about responsibility. The passages chosen for this esson emphasize God's concern for justice and the obligation resting upon civil rulers to be faithful instruments of justice among men. In Psalm 11 writer declares his trust in Lord and in the cause justice regardless of violence and wickedness

around him. Psalm 72 describes the blessedness that comes when a king rules with righteousness and justice. Psalm 82 represents God sitting in judgment on those who pervert justice. God requires his people to do justly as well as live uprightly.

The world order is seething with injustice. Some of it applies to individuals near to us: me of it applies to whole naperhaps far from us.

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Christians ought to wake up to the danger the whole world faces. God is not indifferent. How can we be so compla-

A KING'S PRAYER (72:1-4)

Let us consider this earnest prayer as an expression of a ruler's holy aspiration to be the instrument of God's auth-ority and purpose. The king acknowledges his need of God's direction and help. He feels seeks a knowledge of God's judgment—his laws and precepts—that he may know how to rule with justice. He thinks of himself as the royal son of David's line and thus desires to rule in keeping with God's promises made to David. The king declares his purpose to judge his subjects with righteousness. He will show concern for the poor. He will seek to save the children of the needy. He will seek to establish peace by righteousness. In this way oppressors will be overthrown and justice established. This prayer emphasizes the sacred responsibility of civil rulers. They need divine wisdom to know what is right and courage and strength to do what is right. Concern and compassion for persons should guide their decisions and acts. They are meant to be instruments of God's will for righteousness and peace.

GOD'S CONCERN FOR JUST-

God judges those who judge. In the first verse the psalm ist pictures God in the midst of an assembled congregation. This seems to be a congregation of his own people called together to witness his judgment "a m o n g the gods." "Gods" may be better translated judges. They are meant to be the ones who serve as instruments of justice. God has taken his place in their courts and passes judgment on them. If only it could be remembered that the invisible God is present in every court, what a difference there would be! God condemns injustice.-

ed and needy, and to deliver the innocent victims of wickedness. But so perverse are the stubborn and unrepentant judges that they will not hearken even unto God. They foster the very evils they should de-stroy. There is no recourse for Baptist Services God but the severity of his own judgment. These perverters of justice shall die like men.

Set For Resorts

NASHVILLE, Tenn., — (BP)

earth. It carries assurance that the cause of justice will not fail. God is actively concerned for all who suffer the bitterness and cruelty of injustice. Ultimately, God's purpose in Christ will come to fulfilment: with justice and righteousness he will reign forever, and all nations shall be in his inheritance.

God's will is justice at men.-God wills that justice his accountability to God. He prevail because fair dealing and regard for the rights of persons are in keeping with the principles of righteousness. Injustice is wickedness. God's demand for justice is in keeping with the dignity and worth of persons: they are created in the image of God. When we remember how precious every person is in the sight of God, regardless of race or class or culture, we can know that it is not God's will that any person should suffer indignity, injustice, or persecution in this good earth. God is against every government, every institution, and every movement that oppresses man, that robs him of his rightful heritage as a free being, that thwarts his struggle for a high destiny, or that makes him a helpless vic-tim of injustice. If we take seriously the teachings of Christ. we know that God's purpose for all persons is justice and a fair chance to achieve man's highest potential through divine

Christians have a responsi-bility for justice.—It is, not enough for us to admit that God's will is justice or to wish with nothing more than sentimental concern that justice might prevail in the earth. We have a responsibility to become active champions of justice. This may call for courageous opposition against unfair laws, against unscrupulous politicians or public officials. against movements which foster prejudice or class strife or violence toward individuals or groups, or against systems or schemes which encourage hate or persecution or exploitation. It matters to God when perverses 2-7 represent God as speaking. There is stern indictment and rebuke. The judges who should be the protectors of justice are, instead, agents of injustice. With self interest that leads to bribery and with favoritism toward the wicked such judges betray their missions. God charges them to defend the poor and fatherless, to insure justice for the afflicted and needs and reads and toward the self-state to Christians, for they are maintenents and to work for the accomplishment of his purposes. Let Christians realize that it means little to pray. Thy it means little to pray, "Thy will be done," unless they are willing to witness and work for the spread of justice through-out the earth.

They will surely reap the re-wards of their iniquity. God's on Sundays this summer in a prayer and a prediction. He pleads for God to bring judge ment to the earth. Indeed, this the hope of justice for the ada.

Masonic Hall. Both are at 11 A.M. and are sponsored by the Baptist Union of Western Canis the hope of justice for the ada.



ATTENTION, KINDERGABTEN WORKERS

Special conferences for kindergarten workers are planned at both of our assemblies. At Glorieta during the weeks of June 27 - July 3 and July 4-10. Dr. James C. Barry and Dr. Charles Treadway will lead the kindergarten conferences.

During the three weeks at Ridgecrest, July 18-34, July 28-31 and August 1-7, Dr. Helon Harwell will lead the conferences. She will be assisted by Dr. James C. Barry and Mr. Sibley Burnett. Another training opportunity for kindergarten workers will be the Pre-School Workshop to be held at Mississippi College, July 8-12. Pre-School Workshops have been held is several colleges for a number of years. This is the first time that one of our Baptist Colleges has offered this training. We hope that the kindergarten workers in our Baptist churches will avail themselves of this opportunity.

For further information concerning this Workshop write to Mrs. Frances McGuffee, Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi.

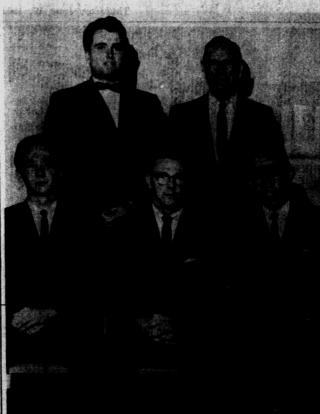
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THE CARRY COLLEGE Ministerial Association has elected of-THE CARRY COLLEGE Ministerial Association has elected of-ficers for the coming school year, 1963-64. The organization is composed of some 160 students who anticipate going into some form of full-time religious work. Dr. B. Frank Smith, head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, is the faculty spon-sor for the group. New officers include, seated left to right: George Myers, chorister, Bill Raley, enlistment vice-president; and Ronnie Herrod, president. Standing are, George Berger, treasurer, and Dr. Smith.

FOUR 'MILLION,' PLUS 'NUNS' JOIN IN JUBILEE CRUSADE

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (BP)-What would you do if four "Million" people joined your church in a single service, or if two "Nuns" presented themselves for membership?

It happened during recent Jubilee revivals in the Wisconsin-Minnesota Beptist Association, where Texas Baptists served as evangelists and led the singing.

During one of the services at Southeast Baptist Churc Milwaukee, a family of four named "Million" came forward. Over at the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Rochester, Minn., a couple named "Nun" was received in the church.

Decisions in the 13 churches and chapels participating in the revivals totaled 172, said Vern E. Baird, associational evangelism chairman. There were 37 professions of faith.

GOOD APTRICATED **BSSB** Observes 72nd Anniv

> Hays, McDonald Cited By School In Arkansas

WALNUT RIDGE, AFE (BE —A former Southern Bap convention president, a Bap editor and a leader from SBC Home Mission Board w honored at a Baptist co

They were cited as "Disuished Baptists."

Brooks Hays of Little Rock and Washington, special assistant to President Kennedy in the White House, is the ex-president of the SBC honored. Erwin L. McDonald of Little Rock, editor of the weekly Arkansas B newsmagazine, is the jour

worker is James T. McGi

Hays was called a "Distinuished Baptist world citizen McDonald a "Distinguished Bo tist Minister" and McGill the "Distinguished Alumnus" of Southern Baptist College which named the honors.



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Baptist Faculty Members Meet

NASHVILLE - Faculty m United States will meet 20-22 at Mars Hill College, Hill, N. C. Colleges in land, Virginia, the Caro-Georgia, Florida, Ala-a, Mississippi, Tennessee, suri and Kentucky will be

alette said. Lectu

man sinned. They wanted what they wanted. They wanted to have their way regardless of any other consideration. From that time until the present, self-love has been the causative factor in the sins of individuals and nations

We need to solemnly examine ourselves on this score, for self is the great stone of our stumbling. We stumble over self more than any thing else. Some one has said," Man than any thing else. Some one has said," Man is his own greatest enemy." Most of us know from personal experiences that this is true. Truly selfishness is a great impediment which stands in the way of our happiness and well being. Selfishness keeps us from being profitable servants in the kingdom of God. When we fail to serve God with our time, talents or treasure it is because we want to use them for our own selfish gratification.

Paul says in his letter to the Philippians, "Do nothing from selfishness or conceit, but in humility count others better than yourselves." Writing to the Romans he said, "A man ought not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think." Yet we find ourselves too many times doing what we do because of selfish motives. Often when we examine our actions we find that we have been guilty of serving self rather than God. When we are guilty of this, the only conclusion we can come to is that we ulity of this, the only conclusion we can come to is that we urselves more than we love God. This may seem a stern

indictment to some, but it is true nevertheless.

Jesus said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me." If we are to follow Jesus we must first of all renounce self. We find that we are very ready to denounce others, but when it comes

to renouncing self it is not so easy. Yet we must come to the place when we will be willing to put self in the background, and put Christ and His interests in the forefront ever and always.

We believe with Gladstone that selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race. Not only is it the greatest curse to the human race, but it is the greatest hindrance to the ongoing of the kingdom of God.

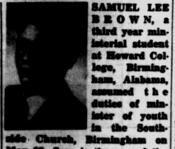
FIRST, SHELBY REDECORATES SANCTUARY

First Church, Shelby, Rev. Bradley J. Pope, pastor, has recently completed the redec-

The new soft green of the walls is repeated in the new floor length choir robes. New plants have been added to the

front lawn.

Mrs. J. M. Denton was chairman of the Interior Decorating Committee; Mrs. W. B. Pemble was chairman of the choir Robe Committee; Mrs. A. D. Murphree, Jr., was chairman of the Landscaping Committee.



d the Baptist hospital in Feni which uties of minister of youth in the Southwill later be expanded to 50 beds. (Feni is in a district reported to have about 2,000,000 May 27. Sam is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel M. Brown of Bruce, Miss. Dr. Lapeople and no evangelical mis-sionary, preacher, or church.) mare Jackson is paster of the Southside Church. two women-are already under appointment to begin this work, but not a single nurse

People in this country had more income in 1962 than ever before in history, and incomes are rising still higher in 1963.

"We need more doctors," ee. Re writes Mr. Moore to Southern Baptists. "But can you imagnate ine a hospital without a nurse?



health situation have led South-

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Trueman Moore to send out a

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ON MAY 12, South McComb Church dedicated their new Nursery Building. This co

modern air-conditioned, central heated construction cost \$36,000 and acco

Some of the conditions he Canton Calls reports are 225 deaths from smallpox in one week in the New Staffer city of Dacca alone, frequent

Ronald W. L. Mills has beer called by First Church, Canton to become minister of music and education.

A native of Forest, Mr. Mills is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. His wife is the former Patricia Price of Jackson, and she too is a graduate of Mississippi College. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mills are approved Southwide Adult Training Union workers and they make regular contributions to the Training Union Magazine.

of Mr. Mills since completion are swift to the rescue. Like of his training. He moved to an adolescent they present a

FIVE FROM STATE 'CAPPED' AT MATHER

industry.

In a traditional capping cere-mony on June 3 at the St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church, New Orleans, La., the members of the freshman class of Mather School of Nursing. uthern Baptist Hospital, were presented their caps.

Among this newly "capped" freshman class were Judith Nann Hilbunn, Hattiesburg; Doris Jean Ott, Osyka; Ade-lynn Gay Quint, Jackson; Lynn Ogden Rose, Waveland; and Patsy Elizabeth Williams, Biloxi, Mississippi.

The capping ceremony marked the end of the pre-clinical period (the first nine months) of nursing education for the freshman class at Mather

Miss Evelyn Belknap, Director of Nursing at Southern Baptist Hospital, and Mrs. Shirley Morrison, Assistant Director, , Mather School of Nursing, capped each fresh

When religion stands in dang-Churches in Florida and Miser of expressing itself solely sissippi have had the services in timeworn cliches, the arts Canton from a similar posi-tion with First Church, Mag-ture adult they take care to preserve the inherent truth, Rev. Joseph N. Causey is and a new perspective emergpastor of First Church, Can-ton. es—G. Temp Sparkman in May ton.

gelism was organized by the Portuguese Baptist Convention's executive committee. To advertise the services, 50,-000 invitations and tracts were distributed by church members, paid announcements were run in city newspapers, and wall placards bearing the theme, "Christ, the Hope of the World," were placed

Porto Baptists

Hold Revivals

gelistic effort among Baptists in Portugal was held May 5:13 by five churches in Porto, reports Dr. Grayson C. Tennison, Southern Baptist representative in the country. Thirty-seven professions of faith were reported during the week.

The participating churches have a combined membership of 280.

The special week of evan-

throughout the city. The Baptist effort followed 54 days of evangelistic rallies held in Portugal during March and April by the Christian Businessmen's Association. Total attendance at these meetings, principally in Lisbon and Porto, was estimated at 85,000, and 1,988 persons signed decision cards. Evangelical churches in Portugal have a

American Flag Given To Topeka Church

combined membership of about

20.000, Dr. Tennison says.

Topeka Church in Lawrence County held a special Flag Day service on June 9. At the morning service, Toxie Smith, a member of the Topeka Church, presented a 3 x 5 foot American flag to the church in behalf of the local chapter of the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Smith personally gave the church a polished eight - foot flag pole.

Topeka Church had purchased a Christian flag, complete with pole and stand. These flags were unveiled and pre-sented to the church June 9 in the special Flag Day cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Toxie Smith's two sons, Roger and Ronnie, presented special music.

Rev. Bob Maddus is Topeka

Hospital Now Offers Grant To **Nursing Students**

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (BP) Extensive scholarship help is sing extended to nurse stud-ing by Baptist Memorial Hos-

ties as well as others in ity, is operated by Jackson-University and will begin

he hospital scholarship pro-provides an outright grant 1,000 for living expenses of nurse student," Payne said.

"In addition, the hospital can make available up to \$1,500 as a student loan. This loan may be repaid by 'employment credits' by working at Baptist Memorial Hospital following graduation. The hospital will reduce the balance of the loan by \$50.00 for each month's full time employment immediately following graduation."

The 20-month course which

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The nurse students who enter e hospital's scholarship grant rily in efficiency apartments hich the hospital has purched near the hospital.

Between 25 and 40 nurse stud-

nts are expected to be in the

Homecoming June 16 At Centerfield

field Church, Boliva will observe Home



GOODMAN CHURCH broke ground on May 26 for a new sanctuary, to be occupied in September. The brick building will have a senting espacity of 200. It will feature stained glass windows and central heating and air-conditioning. Shown above holding the shorel are T. A. Ousley and Mrs. T. P. Montgomery, oldest members of the church. Others on the front row, left to right, are W. T. McDaniel, Dave Guiledge, Rev. J. B. Miller, pastor, J. G. Jacob, and W. Y. Sudduth. Members of the Building Committee were Frank Branch, J. G. Jacob, W. Y. Sudduth, Miller and Market Bill Taylor, R. W. Almond, Mrs. H. M. Terry, and Mrs. Dave Ford. Members. tion are shown in the background.

New Books Ready For Operation Home Study

NASHVILLE—Two new Convention Press books are available to Southern Baptists taking part in operation home study this summer, according to Versil S. Crenshaw, director of training in the Sunday School Board's Training Union Department.

The new books are: "A Church Organized and Func tioning" by W. L. Howse and W. O. Thomason and "The Nature and Functions of a Church" by Harold K. Graves.

These books, which complete category of the church study course, are suggested for adults and young people.

Other books receiving emphasis during operation home study are: "Now You Belong" by Josephine Pile (for Intermediates) and "Makers of Hymns" by Novella D. Pres-Hymns" by Novella D. Pres-ton (for Juniors).



TOMMY HENDERSON has been called as Youth and Music

College. He is employed by the District, Avon, and will teach

Parrish Resigns Stetson Office

W. Partish has resigned as vice-president of Stetson University here to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Winter Park, Fla., beginning. Aug. 1

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gives words and stories of the hymns. TWO SERMONS BY DONALD

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"He was many years of Eternity Magabrought to Steem primarily to be in charge of church and alumni relations, and he leaves teacher and writer. Two of his outstanding messages, Who Died At Calvary and Your Right to Heaven are presented in this album. Printed copies are in-cluded.

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BOGER WAGNER CHORALE ANTONIO VIVALDI. GLORIA — Flor Peeters: Entrata Feetiva, Op. 93. (Angel - 36003):

AMERICA'S 28 FAVORITE HYMNS (Word-W-3188/2-LP) In 1962 Christian Herald magazine conducted a National

New Sacred Records

Hymn Poll to determine America's favorite hymns. This al-bum, consisting of two records, presents the top 28 hymns in chestra of the Paris Conservathe exact order in which they tory, records some of the great were chosen. Word has enlisted classical religious music of past some of America's finest art-ists, and choral groups to preers in a superb Eglise (Church) St. Roch in g with The Old Paris, which presents an ideal album. Beginning with The Old stical setting for such muer one, and How Great Thou sic. Lovers of great classical Art which was number two, the music will find much satisfacalbum presents the entire list tion in this record.

STAINER: THE CRUCIFIX-ION — The Leeds Philharmonic Choir (Angel - 35984):

here. Artists include Claude Soloists are Alexander Young, Rhea, Bill Mann, Frank Boggs. Organist is Eric Chadwick and Conductor is Herbert Bardease Billy Grham Choir, Moody Chor-Organist is Eric Chadwick and be licensed by the Kewam Conductor is Herbert Bardgett. Church in its history. Rev. ale, Organist Lew Charles. Serenaders Quartet and num Recording was done in St. H. Cherry is the paster. erous others. An enclosed folder Bartholomews Church, Armley, England. The Crucifixion was the last and best known of the works of John Stainer, and is one of the great musical pre-GREY BARNHOUSE (Wordsentations of modern times. It is skilfully and grandly done in this recording.

ORITE HYMNS (Prentiss 126 pp., \$3.95) which inc words and music for fift Ernies favorite hymns.



